

Senate Delays Constitution

by GARTH STEVENSON

The proposed new Students' Society constitution has been referred by the University Senate to the Student Activities Committee for further study, it was announced Friday. As a result, the Students' Society elections set for March 4 will be run according to the old constitution.

Although the Senate met on Wednesday, the Students' Society was not informed of the decision until Friday. In a letter to Students' Society President Bryce Weir, Colin McDougall, Secretary of the Senate and Registrar of the

University, said that the Senate had decided not to refer the proposed Constitution to the Board of Governors at the present time. No specific reason was given aside from a few minor omissions in the text of the document. It was generally believed that the controversial provisions regarding the relationship between graduate students and the Students' Society required further study.

On hearing of the Senate's decision, Chief Returning Officer Murray Greenwood announced that the elections for President

and Vice-President of the Students' Society and Chairman of the Students' Athletic Council would be held on schedule and according to the old constitution. "We've waited as long as we possibly can for an election", he commented.

WEIR STATEMENT

In an interview with the *Daily*, Bryce Weir expressed regret that the constitution was not approved in time for the forthcoming elections. "I'm sorry that we are not able to introduce changes in the method of electing Students' Society officers that were generally

felt to be desirable in the coming election. However, further study of the proposed constitution could have advantages in a fuller explanation of our proposed changes to the University authorities and to graduate students. I shall do my best in the coming meetings to advance the viewpoint so overwhelmingly supported at the last Students' Society meeting."

The use of the old constitution means that, as in previous years, women students will not be eligible for the Vice-Presidency of the Students' Society, the office held by the President of the

Students' Union. Also, graduate students will not be able to run for President. Subject to these restrictions, nominations will be called for the three posts today and tomorrow, in accordance with the regulation specifying a lapse of ten days between the nominations and the elections.

The Students' Activities Committee, consisting of students and faculty members, will probably meet in the near future to study the constitution. It is expected that their decision will be approved by the Senate when it meets on March 16.

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Vivienne Lee Takes Crown In Friday Carnival Climax



Chancellor R.E. Powell gives congratulatory kiss to the Queen of the 1960 Winter Carnival, Vivienne Lee.

The climax of the 1960 McGill Winter Carnival came when Vivienne Lee, B.A. 2, was crowned Carnival Queen last Friday night.

"This is really something to write home about", exclaimed the 18-year-old queen after receiving the crown. Home for Miss Lee, is Hong Kong; she has only been in Canada for six months.

Miss Lee was crowned during Forum Night by Chancellor R.E. Powell. She won over four other finalists: Renny Pennacchiotti, Joan Van Boven, Janet Martin, and Sandra Sherman. Altogether, 91 co-eds competed for the crown. The coronation, which concluded Forum Night, took place in the centre of a dais on the Forum ice. Last year's queen, Diane Powell, also took part in the ceremony, presenting Miss Lee with the sceptre.

A campus poll decided last Wednesday which princess was to become queen. The results of the election remained more or less secret until the coronation Friday night.

Miss Lee has spent most of her life in London and Hong Kong, where last year she obtained her senior matriculation. She plans to continue studying at McGill for her B.A. degree.

She reigned at all subsequent carnival events, including the Carnival Ball Saturday night at Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium.

In the snow sculpture contest, Phi Kappa Pi took both the overall and the men's fraternity prize

with "Nite Kappa". Second in fraternities was Delta Sigma's "Struggle", which portrays a coureur des bois fighting with an Indian.

In women's fraternities the Thetas came first with a Carnival Cat, while the AOP's came second with "Leap Year 1960". In the residence competition Wilson Hall took first prize and Commerce walked off with interfaculty honours.

McGill's thirteenth Winter Carnival began last Thursday night with a torchlight march up Camilien Houde Boulevard to Beaver Lake. There the students clustered on the balconies of the chalet to watch Dr. F. Cyril James, wearing a six-foot long McGill tuque, open the Carnival by cutting a piece of red crepe paper.

While unscheduled snowball fights dominated the evening's activities, the programme included a broomball game against U of M, won by the strong (in numbers) McGill team; a slalom race; and a demonstration of slalom techniques.

A barrel-jumper, Yvon Jolin, who jumped through a wall of flaming paper, provided some of the most spectacular entertainment of the evening.

A fireworks display and a dance in the chalet concluded the festivities.

Besides the traditional highlight of Forum Night, the crowning of the Queen, some 6500 spectators thrilled to an action-packed hockey game (see page 4) and a stage and ice show emceed by local TV star Jimmie Tapp. Top attraction on stage was the West Point Glee Club with its quartet, The Spirits, comprising some one hundred uniformed cadets, the Glee Club made its second consecutive Winter Carnival appearance this year.

On the ice was the traditional Red and White Chorus, the Carabelles, famous Canadian figure skater Charles Snelling, and Nancy Jane Davidson Montreal amateur — turned professional skater.

Snelling performed a serious number and also appeared with fellow Toronto skater Chris Snyder in a comic western number. Miss Davidson's piece de resistance comprised a light jazz routine entitled "Sugartime".

James Reveals New Russian Plan

by BRUCE STOVEL

A radical change in the Russian educational system which goes into effect next fall was outlined by McGill's Principal Dr. F. Cyril James at the closing banquet of the McGill Winter Carnival Debating Conference.

This year's conference, attended by 28 universities, ended with the presentation of awards to the winning team from Cornell and to the losing finalists from Georgetown by Dr. James at the banquet in Redpath Hall Saturday night.

Dr. James, addressing an audience of 175 debaters, judges and guests, began by explaining the system used at present in Russia. Russian students enter university after ten years of schooling and after getting sufficient marks in national matriculation examinations.

But, as the result of laws passed last May, Russian youths will go

to school one extra year before writing the matriculations without any increase in the academic work. The students will spend the extra year getting experience in the economic life of the community over

"The results", he said, "will be interesting as an example in the field of education of modification of the seclusiveness of an academic caste."

He explained to his listeners that

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the period of their last four years in high school.

Then, unless the student is studying one of six special subjects, he must spend the two years after matriculation in industry and agriculture before he can enter university.

Thus, the average student will be three years older and supposedly much wiser in practical affairs by the time he reaches university.

The Russians have a "nice little trick" to maintain the standards of the Russian students work. Each student is given a stipend by the government which is higher than the pay he would receive at his age in other occupations. If the student's grades fall below a B standing, his stipend is suspended. If, though, his marks rise to an A standing, his government stipend is increased by 25 per cent.

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The Morning After

It's all over but the shouting.

We refer, of course, to the 1960 version of the McGill Winter Carnival.

Weatherwise it was winter, so much so that the traditional ski meet was cancelled as drifting snow cut off the Laurentians from civilization. As the Principal aptly phrased it, "That's the trouble with holding a winter carnival in winter."

Entertainmentwise everyone enjoyed themselves in the usual Carnival fashion, but occasionally things fell a bit short. We don't think this was any fault directly attributable to the organisers of Carnival, who certainly did a fine job, but rather to a certain attitude which we consider far too prevalent on the McGill campus. It is the theory that if something has worked before, don't change the format. But at the same time the plan of attack seems to be to improve by adding quantity, not quality. While this may not apply to all Carnival events, it surely is the case with Mountain Night and Forum Night.

Mountain Night found the weather ideally warm, at least 26 degrees. Contrasted to last year when extremely cool weather limited the attendance, Thursday night saw a large crowd gathered at Beaver Pond to watch the opening festivities. Less than one third could adequately view the proceedings, with people standing six or more deep at places. It was not long before some smart aleck seized upon the fact that the ground was covered with fresh snow, and started an old fashioned snowball fight. No one was spared. The Principal, who officiated at the opening ceremonies, was reported to have been uncereemoniously potted on the back of the head. A Daily photographer had several hundred dollars worth of equipment damaged by melting snow when he was caught in a vicious cross fire. With such large crowds it was literally impossible for the Scarlet Key and Montreal police to maintain order, and it was a wonder that the programme at the Pond was even completed. Next year the Carnival will have to rethink the entire concept of the opening night ceremonies. With such large crowds the non-participants cannot now fulfill properly their role as spectators, and will continue such participation in snowball fights until some diversion is provided to occupy their time adequately. This is the aim of the various skating acts, broomball, etc., provided, but it clearly does not fit the bill when most cannot view the goings-on.

And to the students involved in the snowballing we can only say that we are surprised that persons of their supposed intelligence had to resort to such childish action to amuse their minds.

Forum night once again followed the format of hockey game, ice show, and stage show. The proceedings got underway at 7:15 pm and did not finish until some five hours later. As time grew on, one could sense the programme was dragging. Rather than seemingly increase the content from year to year, a reduced programme, cutting second rate acts such as the "Vanguards", would greatly improve the whole show. As it was, a rather bored crowd was ill prepared for the crowning of the queen.

All in all, though we heartily enjoyed ourselves with the Carnival revue and ball hitting the high spots. Congratulations are in order all round to the members of the Winter Carnival executive, but we hope that next year they will consider our suggestions re Mountain and Forum Nights.

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ELECTIONS

NOMINATIONS FOR THE FOLLOWING OFFICES ARE HEREBY CALLED FOR:

PRESIDENT OF THE STUDENTS' SOCIETY

Nominations for President of the McGill Students' Society must be signed by at least one hundred members of the Students' Society.

PRESIDENT OF THE MCGILL STUDENTS' UNION

Nominations for President of the Students' Union must be signed by at least fifty MALE members of the McGill Students' Union.

CHAIRMAN OF THE STUDENTS' ATHLETIC COUNCIL

Nominations for Chairman of the Students' Athletic Council must be signed by at least fifty MALE members of the Students' Society.

ALL nominations must be in writing, signed by the nominees, and in the hands of the Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Society by 4 p.m. on TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23rd 1960.

Women students may run for and sign nominations for the office of President of the Students' Society only.

Members of the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research may sign nominations for the office of President of the McGill Students' Union, but may run for none of the above offices.

Partial students taking three or more courses may sign nominations for all the above offices, but may run for the offices of President of the Students' Society and Chairman of the S. A. C. only.

Partial students taking less than three courses may sign nominations for the office of President of the McGill Students' Union, but may run for none of the above offices.

THE ABOVE OFFICES TAKE EFFECT FROM JULY 1st 1960. ELECTIONS WILL BE HELD ON FRIDAY, MARCH 4th 1960.

WILFRED T. HASTINGS

Secretary-Treasurer
Students' Society

The Abdominal Snowman



The young miss in the picture seems to be trying to find a way to have a look inside the Nite Kappa. The efforts of the Phi Kappa Pi Fraternity, 3647 University Street, were awarded the first prize in the Winter Carnival Snow Sculpturing Contest.

Cornell Again Awarded Carnival Debating Cup

Cornell University of Ithaca, New York, won the McGill Winter Carnival Debating Conference again this year. Last year's winner, Cornell defeated Georgetown University, Washington, D.C. by a split-decision of the three judges in the Conference finals held Saturday in the Union.

Twenty-eight universities from Canada and the United States attended the Conference. Each university had at least one pair of debaters in the three rounds of nineteen debates. The rounds were held Friday afternoon and Saturday morning in the Physical Sciences Centre on the topic: "Resolved that management and labour should be compelled to settle their disputes in legally established courts of arbitration".

BEST TEAMS

The three rounds of debating revealed that Cornell had the best affirmative team and Georgetown the best negative side. The finals between these two was chaired by Michael Stein, BA 3, who was Chairman of the Debating Conference.

Lloyd Malmstrom, Cornell's first speaker, began by emphasizing the detrimental effect of the recent steel strike in the United States upon the steel industry, related industries and the entire country. He stated that since management and labour have become "too big to be allowed to go their own way", the government should establish

a system of courts to control not, as the affirmative claims, them.

STEEL STRIKE

John Heidt of Georgetown replied to the affirmative's example of the steel strike by asking, "If it was so serious, why wasn't it settled earlier by the present legal machinery?"

The "accelerator principle", which produces economic growth when demand increases, would be negated by compulsory arbitration, he claimed. He demanded criteria which could be used by arbiters to resolve labour-management disputes.

The affirmative's second speaker, Sam Yasgur, maintained that unions must be compelled to settle their disputes legally because "they violate the responsibility which we, the public, place in them".

PUBLIC NECESSITY

Yasgur stated that this necessity is similar to the need to protect the public which led to anti-trust laws in Canada and the U. S. The fact that unions and management would have to bring their battles to federal courts would, he said, "substitute justice for power supremacy".

Harry White, Georgetown's second speaker, said that since there are no standards, "the judge's decision will necessarily arouse the animosity of one side and thus produce discord, and

harmony". He claimed that this step would lead to eventual government control of the economy. He maintained that the system would be inefficient and then showed that compulsory arbitration would be unconstitutional in both the United States and Canada.

Vive la Reine



VIVIANNE LEE

Hanley Stalls Talk For One Week To Speak On Morality In Politics

In a telephone conversation with Ralph Ordower, president of the Debating Union, Frank Hanley, MPP, asked that his meeting with McGill students be postponed until next week. He reaffirmed that he has "challenges to throw out to university students," and in addition he "wants something to get you guys excited about."

Hanley, independent member for Montreal St. Ann will be at McGill Monday, February 29, at 1 pm in the Union Ballroom. He will speak on "The Morality of Politics in the Province of Quebec." Hanley announced that he will produce evidence in the form of facts and pictures showing manipulations at the polls by one of the political parties.

Along with the main topic, Hanley will discuss education and grants in this province, and he wants to personally answer accusations "some guys have been making" about the way elections are run in St. Ann.

Hanley mentioned that he is going to speak to the Prosecutor of the Cedar Avenue Project in order to get permission to discuss this controversial topic with the students.

MPP Hanley has not been inactive in Quebec as can be seen by his latest outburst in the Legislative Assembly on Thursday. Discussing the bill proposed by Prime Minister Diefenbaker, he stated that he saw no need for a Bill of

Rights. Hanley went on to say that some Quebecers were apparently unable to realize how well everyone was being treated by the provincial government.

"When I think of these persons, I am convinced that we need a Bill of Psychiatry more than a Bill of Rights," Hanley concluded.

This Is A Football Game?



Four loyal supporters of the McGill Daily Stilsaedi take gleeful revenge as they pelt the cheerleaders of the hapless SEC team. Play was temporarily disbanded as the members of both teams took time out to watch the free-for-all among the uniformed females. The Daily out-slid the opposition 22-0.

COMING

Today

COMPULSORY MEETING FOR AFRICAN STUDENTS

There will be a special compulsory meeting for all members of the African Students Association at 7 pm in the Club Room.

INTRAMURAL FENCING CONTESTS START

The Intramural fencing championships will take place at 6 pm in the John Turner Bone Room.

LIBERAL CLUB PRESENTS SPEAKER

Honorable George Marler will speak to the members of the Liberal Club and anyone else interested. 8 pm, Victoria Hall in Westmount.

LECTURES CONTINUE AT NEWMAN HOUSE

Rev. J. Dickenson, SJ, will speak on Oecumenical Movement - Catholicism and Eastern Orthodoxy - Possibility of Unity. 7:30 pm, Newman House.

NOMINATIONS

are hereby called for the office of

PRESIDENT AND SECRETARY

of the

WOMEN'S UNION

FIFTH MEMBER AT LARGE

WOMEN'S VICE-PRESIDENT

of the

STUDENTS' UNION

APPLICATIONS FOR APPOINTMENT TO TREASURER

These nominations must be in writing, and must be signed by at least 25 regular women undergraduates. The nominations must be handed in to a member of the Women's Union Executive Council in the Women's Union office in the basement of the Royal Victoria College, between 12 and 2 p.m., until February 25th.

The nominees for President of the Women's Union must be in their Third Year and for Secretary may be in any year.

Elections will be held on Tuesday, March 4th, 1960.

The nominees for Fifth Member at large of the Women's Union shall be a female undergraduate student in any year.

Withdrawals will not be accepted after 6 p.m., February 26th.

Carabins Retain Cup, Tie 2-2



McGill center Bruce Hutchison fights for possession of puck.

by LENNY FLANZ

For the second consecutive year, Carnival night's hockey game ended in a thrilling tie and for the third consecutive year, the Birk's trophy will be draped in the colours of the University of Montreal.

At the end of regular time, the teams were deadlocked at 1 goal a piece, and according to league rules, a 10 minute overtime period followed in which each side scored a goal resulting in a 2-2 tie, and climaxing a thrilling contest which had spectators on the edge of their seats more than once.

Despite bad weather, a good-sized crowd of approximately 5,000 hardy souls turned out to cheer their favourites on. If noise is any indication the McGill contingent far outnumbered their confreres from the other side of the mountain.

For the first few minutes of play, the Redmen appeared to be taking up where they left off on Wednesday night, as the Carabins swarmed around the net and peppered Alex Herron with dangerous thrusts. Both teams missed scoring opportunities with a man advantage. At about the eight minute mark of the first frame, during a wild scramble, one of McGill's players was caught sinning but because U of M. had the puck, the penalty was delayed and in the ensuing melée, Gaston Dionne rapped in a rebound with Herron lying sprawled across the net. Due mainly to the brilliant effort of Herron, the Carabins were kept off the score sheet for the rest of the period.

Neither club managed to score during the second period as both goaltenders were sparkling, coming up with key saves on numerous occasions. The Carabins were

easily the better of the two squads, organizing drives and playing fine positional hockey, while the Redmen forwards could get up enough steam for only a few dangerous thrusts, — Bourget thwarting the latter's drives on each occasion.

When the teams took to the ice for the third period, many of the fans who had watched the Redmen in previous games, expected McGill to fall apart as they had so often done in the fateful last frame. However, to the delight of many, a determined McGill crew took up the slack and started playing the hockey they are capable of. Pressing hard and finally working as a unit, only the great goaling of Bourget prevented the Redmen from trying to score and forging ahead.

Finally, shortly after the 7 minute mark, Dave Flam picked up the puck outside the U of M's blue line. Driving in, Flam flipped the disc over to Merritt who slapped it along to John Gilfillan. From about twenty feet out, Gilfillan slammed the rubber home for McGill's first counter. McGill had the edge on play for the remainder of the period. With 6 minutes left, Steve Molson broke in alone but he shot wide. Seconds later, on a two-on-one-play, Tim Peters missed pay dirt as he hit the goal post.

The Redmen missed another chance to wrap up the game as Peters missed another close one.

After a brief rest, the teams lined up for the start of the Overtime Period. McGill took the initiative again and Jimmy Grant set up Hutchison beautifully and the latter made no mistake as he blasted one by Bourget from point blank range. The Carabins roared back to life, however, and 80 seconds later, had the equalizer. The remaining 7½ minutes were tense, with thrills and excitement as both teams swooped in on the goalies but were not able to score.

Although the game ended in a tie, the trophy remained with the U. of M. who had last won the silverware two years ago, last years game also ending in a tie.

FIRST PERIOD

1—Montreal (Dionne) 8.29
(Tremblay, Alain)

SECOND PERIOD

No scoring

THIRD PERIOD

2—McGill (Gilfillan) 7.55
(Mettitt, Flam)

OVERTIME

3—McGill (Hutchison) 1.39
(Grant)
4—Montreal (Mongeon) 2.10
(Hebert, Duhaime)

Daily Clobbers Council In Annual Toilet Bowl

by FLENNY LANZ

The McGill Daily football team successfully defeated the S.E.C. 22-0 in the annual Toilet Bowl as they kept their coveted (Swans) cup on Thursday. True to expectations, the S.E.C., perennial cowards, failed to field a complete team. Having pleaded on bended knees with the Pulitzer boys, the latter graciously agreed to bolster the skelton team. Realizing the gravity of the situation it was decided that only those staffers who held a great love for the S.E.C. would be allowed to go over to their team; it should be noted that Shlep-along Kirsch was the first to proclaim his undying love for the council and was the first to cross the line. Surprisingly enough, Henry (Vaughn) McMintzberg remained on the Daily team. Gordie Reckenberg, resplendent in white, long Johns pegged at the ankle and flared at the waist (42-26-38) assumed control of the S.E.C. team by virtue of a crooked election.

On the first play from scrimmage the Daily allowed the S.E.C. to intercept the first pass; this was done merely for the sake of installing confidence in the desperate S.E.C. team. Naturally the council team could not progress anywhere with the ball and the Daily team took over led by the All-American import from Russia, Havelka Cosenofsky. On the third down, Chlorophyll Calum, adorned in green tights, booted the ball 3.5

miles over the dead end line and after some hours of debate as to who should make the announcement, the S.E.C. conceded the single point. From then on, the Daily merely toyed with the opposition, scoring touchdown after touchdown at will. At half time the beautiful Daily cheerleaderettes engaged the S.E.C. cheerleaderettes in a snowball fight. However, upon closer inspection, it was found that the Council's cheerleaderettes were filling their snowballs with rocks. During the confusion, it is rumoured that Sea-Seal Calipond committed the cardinal sin of performing cartwheels and a full scale investigation is under way.

Upon the resumption of play, the S.E.C. managed to obtain possession of the ball at gun point and threw a long pass to Murray Greenwood who was only 40 yards offside. Greenwood dislocated his shoulder especially for this game, so that he would be able to make a grand stand catch. Funeral services for the late Mr. Greenwood are to be held from 12 am. to 12:01 am. Sunday morning.

It has just been announced that the Montreal Alouettes refused to meet the champion McGill Daily, offering as their excuse that Perry Moss is as yet unfamiliar with Canadian intercollegiate rules. However, the Daily sports department has assured Mr. Workman that they have no intention of hanging Mr. Moss, in effigy or otherwise. A final answer is expected later this week. Meanwhile, another offer has been extended to the Baltimore Colts.

Squash Players Are Champions

Last Friday night McGill's ever powerful squash team steam-rolled over all opposition in the Quebec-Ontario Intercollegiate Squash Championships. Ross Adair and Tony Lafleur led Coach Al Mulloy's charges as they swept all of their six matches.

Adair and Lafleur met on Saturday to vie for the singles title. This was a closely fought match which showed both play-

ers being quite familiar with each other's games. The volleys were long and were well executed, with the play at times verging on the brilliance. In the end, Ross proved to be too much, as he defeated Tony in three straight games, 15-10, 15-13, 15-10.

McGill, of course, emerged victorious in the team championship as last year's winners, Toronto, placed a lack-lustre third behind Western.

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